Homecoming Climax Tomorrow Night

El Yanqui

1963 Medalist Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Vol. XVIII, No. 6 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | November 15, 1963

A coronation ball at the Fairgrounds tonight, a parade tomorrow and the Homecoming game tomorrow night, will be the week end events climaxing Homecoming Week.

This week saw, on Tuesday, an assembly introducing queen and attendant candidates and voting for these and the "Red Hot Professor." On Wednesday night the Olympics and bonfire were held at the stadium and a dance in the Armory afterwards.

Today is "color day" and club members are to wear maroon and white, school colors.

At the coronation ball tonight, sponsored by the Hogans, the queen and her attendants will be announced.

The Homecoming parade, which will travel through Monterey, will begin at noon tomorrow, with decorated cars and floats vying for a first prize.

And of course the big Homecoming game against Hartnell tomorrow night. During half-time at the game, winner of the "Red Hot Professor" contest will claim his prize of leading the fans in a yell. The winning car and float will also parade with the queen and her attendants.



THE SEVEN LOVELIES above are Homecoming Queen candidates. One will be crowned tonight at the Homecoming Coronation Ball. They are from left to right; Reiko Fujiyama, Kathy Grisin, and Darlene Choisser. In the second row; Sharon Hudson, Gayle Vincent, Gail Dowling and Bonnie Culotta.

Peninsula Voters Will Decide Future College Expansion Next Tuesday

By MEG DeWOLF

Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will decide next Tuesday if MPC will expand "out or up" in the future.

November 19 is the day chosen to vote on the $6,850,000 bond proposition for MPC. If it passes, the money will be used to buy 53.6 acres of land bordering the present campus and to construct new buildings and new facilities.

One of the three land parcels the college wants to buy consists of 27.8 acres belonging to Calvin Wheeler of Pebble Beach. Wheeler wants to build a high rise apartment building for senior citizens on the land southwest of the football field.

The MPC Board of Trustees has brought a condemnation suit for the land. This means that he will have to give up the land. The price MPC will have to pay for it will be decided in court. The Board has offered Wheeler $607,500 for the land, the same amount he offered to pay Del Monte for it three years ago. Del Monte Properties has agreed informally to exchange land on the other side of the new freeway for his project.

More Land

Two other parcels on the outskirts of the present campus have been agreed upon. One is 18.5 acres next to the Wheeler area, at the southeast corner of the campus. The other is 7.25 acres at the northeast corner of the campus between the state freeway and Fremont avenue. Both of these parcels are owned by Del Monte Properties, which has agreed to sell them for $466,000.

MPC's Master Plan calls for 2500 day students by 1970. The California state standard calls for 160 acres for a college with an enrollment of 2500 students. The additional land would expand the present campus to 141 acres, of which 118 would be usable.

All the land is needed, the college board says. The college in the future will be an island, with roads on all sides. If it does not have the land to expand into, it would have to build up, regardless of price or other difficulties, Dr. Stanley Winters of the board says.

With the bond issue, Peninsula residents will also vote on a 10 cent 10 year override tax. This is needed to meet the college's operational expenses in the next 10 years. College President Frederick Huber said that the override is necessary because the college has been operating on reserves since it became a separate district, and these will be used up in another year and a half. Little increase is expected in state funds for JC's, Huber said. Also, the budget, using a portion of the reserves, shows a deficit of some $90,000, he added.

If the bond issue passes, the taxpayer will pay a maximum of 24 cents for each $100 assessed valuation in any one year. This means a taxpayer whose home has a market value of $20,000 and an assessed value of $5,000 would pay at the most $12 a year, and this maximum won't be reached until 1968.

$17 Maximum

The override would add 10 cents for each $100 assessed valuation, making a total of 34 cents, or $17 a year for the taxpayer with a $20,000 home.

More facilities for technical and industrial programs are included in the Master Plan. These will help students who are not planning to go on to a four-year college, but who need training for a technical or semi-professional vocation.

Expansion of many of the present programs—chemistry, humanities, business, electronics and engineering—is also needed. Twilight and Saturday morning classes have had to be scheduled this year to meet the increasing enrollment.

Move MPC?

Some of the opposers of the bond have said that the land MPC has and the land it wants would bring in thousands of dollars in revenue and taxes to the county if it were put to commercial uses. There have been various suggestions on where to move the campus—to undeveloped land across the proposed state freeway, to the Navy School and to the Presidio.

Senator Fred Farr has answered these suggestions. "The majority of our universities in California are somewhat landbound," he says, "The intangible values of these great educational institutions have, fortunately, been thought to outweigh the private development of the land and the consequent tax return."

Bond Is OK

The ASMPC and the ICC endorsed the bond and override tax propositions this week.

"Although the endorsement is very important, what is more so are the students who are getting out to work for the passage of the bonds," Steve Shore, ASMPC vice president said. "The passage of this bond will determine the future of this school," he added. "We can either stand still and stagnate or we can grow."



DR. MERLIN EISENBISE, MPC Vice-President, is shown presenting an AGS pin to Sandra L. Wunsch at the Fall AGS initiation held last week in the Library Lecture Hall. Sixty-six more students qualified for the award.

Parkinson Criticizes U. S. School System

"Technical superiority is necessary for the survival of democracy," author C. Northcote Parkinson told an audience of 500 Saturday night in the MPC armory.

"To maintain technical superiority, you need effective education and the biggest obstacle to effective education is democracy."

Parkinson criticized the idea that all students must be treated alike and said "sorting as to ability is bitterly resented."

"One way to make sure your child has the best is to be sure another child has nothing better," he said.

He also expressed sorrow about the status of teachers in the US. They are regarded as something less than adult by "the businessman in the competitive world," he said.

Parkinson suggested that the ideal training is given in the armed forces. There the unfit are weeded out beforehand and students are taught for a specific purpose.

Parkinson said that there is no such way to eliminate students but you can insure that those you pick will give results "by reducing the number to the point where training becomes effective."

He would make it known beforehand that the course is hard, exams tough, and the risks great, "you make schools unattractive to those you don't want," he said.

"The main objection to everyone starting at the same level is that we don't have time for it," Parkinson said.

He also commented on the following:

Athletics facilities and parking vs. classroooms: "Parking is the essential problem of our age. I am against students under 19 having vehicles at all."

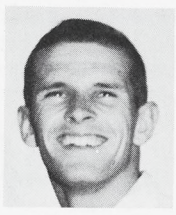
Co-education: "I am not entirely convinced of the virtues of co-education."

Teachers Union: "I am dead set against them."

Hank Myers Resigns, Maslanka New Prexy

Hank Myers, Freshman Class President, last week resigned his position and announced he is withdrawing from extra-curricular life.

Myers, in office for less than two months, said that the press of personal affairs caught up with him and "that in addition to my studies I've gone to work for the Monterey School System as a bus driver."



Maslanka

Jack Maslanka, Vice-President, immediately assumed the duties of president and vowed to get the "Freshman Class moving again."

"At a time when indifference seems to be the rule, I feel that effective leadership is the only answer to the problem. The job came on rather suddenly and I was caught off balance but I'm ready to do my best for the Freshman Class," Maslanka commented.

Maslanka went to the Student Union on November 7 and exhorted freshman patrons to attend the Freshman Class meeting being held at that time. Sixty-six responded, the largest number of class members to attend a class meeting this year, and promptly voted Tim O'Connor into the vacated job of Freshman Class Vice-President.

Sadayo Kanaya remains as class secretary.

National Guard Marches In Veterans Day Parade

Veteran's day, November 11, saw local members of the California National Guard join Army, Navy, and Coast Guard Units in a parade as part of the ceremonies commemorating the American war dead.

The local unit is commanded by First Lieutenant Leslie I. Vierra, an MPC student in the evening division.

Editorials

'Yes' Votes Needed

Next Tuesday the voters of the MPC district will decide the fate of the college expansion program. At stake are two propositions—a $6,850,000 bond issue and a 10 cent override tax.

The bonds would be used to buy land and construct new buildings. But there are people on the Peninsula who think that this land is too good for education.

There are commercial uses for the land, they say, that would bring in more taxes for the city of Monterey. They would also bring in more money for interests exploiting those commercial possibilities.

But what about the college, the education of the Peninsula youth? Without land and money to operate, where do we go? Move the college, they say. Just like that. You move out and we'll move in.

Move across the proposed state freeway, they tell us. Mark Raggett, chairman of the MPC Board of Trustees, has an answer for that. Why don't **they** move across the freeway? Why go to the huge expense and difficulty of moving the college?

The override tax will help pay present and future operating costs. Twenty-eight new teachers will be needed by 1970. That costs money. If the override tax doesn't go through, where will it come from?

Some citizens of the Peninsula say that the propositions are extravagant and would "double your MPC tax bill." Double it to the tune of $17 a year? Now, can't Monterey residents afford $1.50 a month for the education of their children? That's really not much for a better life for thousands of young men and women.

MPC needs labs and lecture halls, classrooms, a remodeled library, a student union and a theater. The college is for the community as well as the students. Everyone uses it.

But MPC seems to be causing a lot of objections around the Monterey Peninsula. You'd almost think people hereabouts didn't like us. But we can't believe that, and we urge all citizens to vote **YES** on both propositions next Tuesday and prove we're right.

Get a New One

It is high time the ASMPC bought a new station wagon! The present vehicle has had nothing but trouble. We quite distinctly remember the broken axle that could have killed seven EY staffers. We also remember a more recent inconvenience it has caused the EY staff.

Two weekends ago, while the wagon was being outfitted with its new transmission, the AS was obliged to pay $37 for a rental car to take journalism students to Aptos and cheerleaders to Morgan Hill for a football game.

A heavier wagon is what we propose. This wagon is too light to take the heavy pounding inflicted on it by students. A heavier car would also be more comfortable, too. We suggest that a committee be appointed to study the matter and report back immediately.



"DAHLING!" Of course I'll go to the Coronation Ball with you tonight!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LATE AGAIN! WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE **THIS** TIME?!"

Stop Stagnation Now!

To the Editor:

Those who oppose the upcoming College bond election say the amount of money asked for is far too much. Certain people have also proposed that instead of trying for this bond, the College should move its campus somewhere else.

In short, according to some, it's not a good idea to have a college on this so-called "valuable" land.

Why, we ask, are the members of the taxpayers' association so eager for us to go elsewhere? Could it be that they might like to use the MPC land for some other purposes? The voter should well ask and inquire into the motives of this so-called taxpayers association. Do members of this committee represent some interest other than the genuine interest of keeping tax rates low in the Peninsula?

The question, we think, is this: will this college be allowed to stagnate? Is any land used for education too valuable to be used for that purpose? How much, in short, is education worth to the voters of this community?

There are more questions. How much is land worth to certain business interests? Are some people in this community more interested in personal profit than in the educational standards of the community?

Generally it can be said that the people of the Monterey Peninsula have always had a great concern about the quality of our education. It is our belief that without this bond and override tax, our College will stagnate. This must not happen!

It is inconceivable to us that selfish interests could ever convince voters of the College District to turn down this request of the College.

It is our hope that the students of MPC will join us in actively working for passage of both the bond issue and override tax. **Steve Shore** and **Robert Wells.**

'A' Is for Alibi

(Courtesy of Prof. C. P. Howard)

This is mid term "grade time"—to be followed, without a doubt, by student complaints and excuses. To save the time of all concerned the following check-off sheet is offered from a collection of the past years.

1) This mark grieved my mother, whose pride I am.

2) It is not a higher mark I seek; I care nothing for marks; I think them wicked and I disapprove of them. However, this pernicious system of which I am the victim requires marks for achieving success, and therefore, I seek a higher grade.

3) Several people around me copied from my paper during the examination, yet they received higher marks than I did. Surely this is not fair.

4) I have studied this subject from a broad philosophical viewpoint and therefore, I was unable to answer your technical catch-questions.

5) The reason I did not do better is because I am very honest. I do not wish to say anything against any of the other members of the class.

6) I am left-handed and the seats have right-handed arms.

7) At no time before the exam did I receive an official warning, therefore, relying upon the school, I merely maintained my grade. Surely, this should have been a satisfactory grade.

8) There must be a mistake somewhere.

El Yanqui

published every other Friday except during examination periods by Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College. Subscriptions: two dollars yearly, one dollar for alumni. Second class privileges authorized at Monterey, California.

Managing Editor—Meg DeWolf
Feature Editor—Dave Allen
Sports Editor—Jim Morehouse
Advertising—Sharon McClaran
Photographers:—Dave Allen, Bob Blaisdell, Eric Canon, Jack Norman, Bill Shanner, Takao Wakida.
Artists—Mary Berthe, Steve McLain, John Thompson
Reporters: David Allen, Meg DeWolf, Eric Gilliam, Sandy Heley, Tom James, Dwayne Keirn, Judy Lyman, Connie Meade, Suzanne Mozal, Robert Reed, Steve Shore, Bruce Woodworth, Vernon Jacobs, Steve Pinsky.

Letters

Gilliam Objects

To the Editor:

Because of a mix-up in names, (Eric Canon for Eric Gilliam) I have been ousted from the Student Council and a new man warms my chair in D-7 every Thursday now.

Former ASMPC Commissioner of Publications Leonard Sellers made a mistake in names when he submitted my application for News Bureau Chairman last September. He's now in Europe and can't be reached to clarify the issue. Coincidence.

Nothing had been said about the error prior to the publishing of an editorial in El Yanqui, October 4. Coincidence.

The Student Council, known in some circles as the Sleepy Hollow Gang, sang a song of ennui all semester until they saw a way to sandbag little ole me, and then they moved with the speed of light. New applications must be submitted they said. Coincidence.

My old Grandaddy used to tell me, when I was just a tad, that some things in this world just don't ring true.

Like sudden virtue.

The ASMPC Exec and Judicial Board can be very constitutional when they want to be. Their dubious interpretations of the constitution in my case was as cynical a political plot since Brutus scragged Caesar.

What dark forces are at work in the council, I don't know. I do know that only minimal harm can be done to me. (One comes, one goes) I am concerned about the harm the council is doing itself though.

When the council wrote me off the books, did this make them a better group? A finer organization? A more august deliberative body? Did the individual members sleep better? Study better? Eat better? Feel better?

I say that the Executive Council cannot continue to govern by decree, the Student Council cannot remain silent in the face of injustice.

Yes, injustice! Not to me, but to themselves. Not to my feelings, sense of decency and self-respect, but to their own. They do this thing to themselves by perpetuating a policy of guilt and punishment, banning and proscribing, white-washing and black balling, of closing their eyes when convenient and making scapegoats as a last resort.

I say these things sadly, for I know many fine persons on the council and I'm surprised to note that they are unaware of the fact that when the rights of one man are denied, the rights of all diminish.

Perhaps they did not want to know this?

But, no matter. They can sing their song of sick penance. I've got my pocket full of wry. **Eric Gilliam**

Spring Registration

Spring registration for sophomores will begin a week before Christmas vacation. Freshmen will register the week following vacation, according to Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, dean of students.

brooke elgie

natural light photography of children and young people

your inquiry invited 373-2368

'I'll Fight for U. S.' Nancy Wilson Says

(Editor's note: MPC students Butch Wililams, Dave Morse and Jerry Wacker traveled to San Francisco on a recent weekend to interview Nancy Wilson at Off-Broadway, a night club. Miss Wilson gave them two hours of her time, discussing everything from show business and "the dues you have to pay for success" to the integration problem. Here Butch Williams records some of her remarks.)

By BUTCH WILLIAMS

"All I know about the atrocities in the Sotuh is what I read in the paper. I find that not only does the Negro have his problem, but so does the Jew, the Oriental, the Filipino — and what has happened to the American Indian is a crying shame.

"I don't plan to fight just for the Negro; I am fighting for the United States of America."

So spoke the most prominent new jazz vocalist of the decade, Miss Nancy Wilson, in a recent interview with **El Yanqui.**

"Remember that I am first a human being, a woman, a wife and mother, then a performer and then a Negro," went on the beautiful vibrant young woman.

"Riding a Freedom Bus and going to jail in Mississippi is not what I'm most effective doing. As a human being, why should I subject mystelf to anybody's German Shephard **voluntarily?** As a wife and mother, I'm not about to jump in front of a moving bus. Since I'm not violent unless provoked, I know I'd be quite ineffective in Alabama, and dead, too.

"No, I'm going to stay where I can do the most good. As a performer, I'll sing to raise money, sell Christmas seals, and anything else short of blackmail to raise money for the South. But, if you will allow, I have observed the bondage of the prejudiced white. And he is in a far worse Hell than I."



Nancy Wilson



THE GORGEOUS LINEUP. Candidates for Homecoming Queen and Attendants sat demurely through the elections assembly at which their talents were explained. Queen candidates in the back row, from left: Gayle Vincent, Sharon Hudson, Reiko Fujiyama, Kathy Grisin, Darleen Choisser, Gail Dowling, and Bonny Culotta. Attendant candidates in the front row, from left: Barbara Vincent, Cindy Hudson, Sandy Baptiste, Wyn Ardery, Geri Morenz, Irenne Aspiras and Georgann Demarest. Photo by Shanner

Art Department Expanding Fast

By CONNIE MEADE

With courses ranging from art history to photography, MPC's Art Department provides the means for any student to express his creativity.

Presiding over the modern art building on the east campus is Mr. Robert Nelson, the department's chairman and talented artist. He says that his department is for all students, not only art majors, as is shown by the variety of interests satisfied in the roster of 17 different art classes.

The most recent addition to the art building is the ceramics and sculpture annex, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Hysong. Future plans include a centralized program of commercial art and a separate ceramics and painting building. These will be directed by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Richard Bibler, another of the art department's staff members and the cartoonist who draws "Little Man on Campus."

A photography wing, under the direction of Mr. Chet Smith, was also included in the plans, but has temporarily been set aside.

Art is constantly changing, Mr. Nelson has said. The student must respect this change of tradition, and understand its value, even if he doesn't like it. This is what the art department tries to do, as well as develop creative talent, he said.

Criminology's Spindler Tells of European Trip

By SUE MOZAL

With a little bit of Spanish and a long way to go, the Warren (Tor) Spindler family of Carmel left their home last January for a European trip made possible by Mr. Spindler's sabbatical leave from MPC. Tor Spindler is head of the criminology department and line coach for the football team.

He and his wife, Kathleen and their children, Troy, 3, Mark, 11, Cathleen, 10, and Kimberly, 9, along with his father, William Spindler, and sister, Dolores, spent last spring traveling in Europe.

They left Carmel in a Volkswagon bus and traveled to New York, where they boarded ship for the ocean crossing. Once in Europe, the Spindlers followed the Mediterranean from Lisbon, Portugal and southern Spain to France and Italy. From Italy, they continued on into Yugoslavia. They had to extend their stay in Yugoslavia for two months when Kimberly fell while playing and broke her hip. After staying in an orthopedic hospital at Lovran, Kim was flown back to the States and stayed with her grandparents in Walnut Creek while the rest of the family continued their tour.

Coach Spindler took no camera with him on the trip because he is "more interested in people than in things." He felt photographing a building or statue was not as important as meeting new people and learning about their way of life. And these people were all friendly and helpful. When they left the town of Ika, in Yugoslavia, many of the townspeople turned out to bid them farewell and bring gifts.

Coach Spindler found the Europeans to be much easier living than Americans. He said that in Europe there is a tendency to label anything that is progress as Americanization. Even the big crimes are called "American type" crimes.

Many were interested in the American racial problem and asked questions about solutions to this problem.

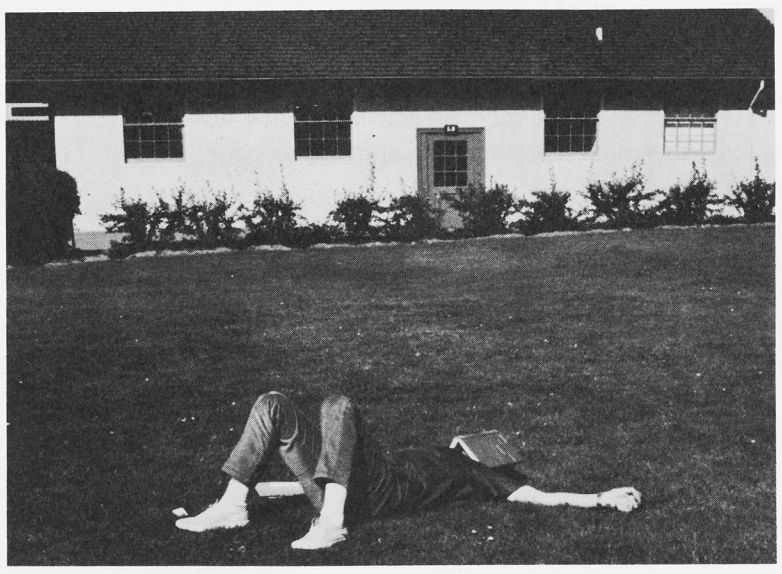
Coach Spindler liked all of Europe and said that each country had something to offer. French and German food, the antiquity of Rome, and the art treasures of the Vatican are among many things that he enjoyed.

Taking full advantage of his leave, he visited many of the police departments in foreign cities. He found the Yugoslavian police very evasive, but the German police helpful and friendly. Spindler observed that Scotland Yard, though very efficient, was the police department with the most crowded conditions. After seeing these police forces in action, Coach Spindler returned to the US convinced that American crime fighting techniques are ten years ahead of the most advanced, German, in Europe. He was even more sure of this after visiting Washington, D.C. in mid-summer, and seeing a beautifully organized police force busy preparing for the Civil Rights March on that city in August.

Now Tor Spindler is back home, back to teaching classes, and back to football, with many pleasant memories and one firm conclusion: "All people all over the world are good, only the governments of nations create feelings between individuals."

More Cal Transfers

According to Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Dean of Students, 34 MPC students this year have indicated that they will attend the University of California as compared to 4 last year.

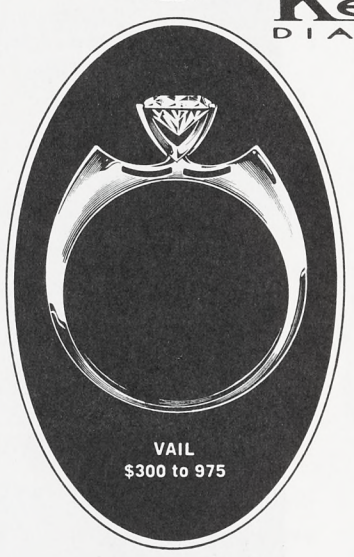


NO, IT'S NOT a sign of spring. Just a quick forty winks after the third midterm in a row. The candid photographer was Jack Norman

KRAMER BROS.
JEWELERS
"Monterey Peninsula's Authorized Keepsake Dealer"
419 Alvarado, Monterey—next to State Theatre
Phone 372-5308



Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS





For Style Quality and Value

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25¢. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Co._____ State_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

MPC Co-Ed to Offer U.N. Christmas Cards

A series of 21 new UNICEF Greeting Cards designed by 13 artists from nine countries will be offered for sale by the Sancho Panza Coffee House, 590 Calle Principal, according to Jeri Woods, local representative and MPC student.

Terming the cards "lovely," Miss Woods said, "Each card will bring hope and help to sick and hungry children in underdeveloped parts of the world. UNICEF or United Nations Children's Fund is currently involved in over 500 programs for children in 116 countries."

Jeri explained that the creation, production and sale of the cards go to buy milk and medicines for the hungry kids and that each box of cards will supply 40 children with a daily glass of milk for an entire week.

The designs on the cards should have something to please everyone. Scenes depicting children in foreign countries at play, work, dreaming and enjoying Chirstmas with traditional Yuletide themes are available. Jeri is available to take orders anytime.



WINNERS of the recent International Club elections are, left to right, back row, Mohammed Firuzabodi, public relations; Suthep Jemsakul, vice-president; John Schiffler, president; Dr. Reuben Johnson, advisor. Bottom row, from left, Dee Carson, secretary; Pat Sarikabhuti, treasurer; Pavlina Lazaridou, historian.

'Los Olvidados' Film to Be Shown Next Week

"Los Olvidados" ("The Lost Ones"), a Mexican-made film produced by Luis Bunuel, will have two showings at 7 and 9 p.m. next Friday, November 22 at the Music Hall.

The movie, a brutal study of juvenile delinquency in the big city, won the 1951 Cannes Festival award. It has been described by MPC evening division dean, John Schaub, as "not for children."

Individual tickets may be picked up at the Administration Building switchboard after Monday, November 18, by those who do not hold season tickets.

Journalists Win at Aptos

Two more journalism awards came MPC's way at a regional conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Siegfried Hamisch, a reporter on **El Yanqui** staff last year, won the first place feature award for a story last spring on the price of textbooks.

Judy Colby, who also worked on **EY** last Spring, won the third place feature award for a story about an owl on campus masquerading as a parrot.

It is the third time Hamisch has won a first feature award. It is Judy's first. Both awards were for entries sent into the conference in advance.

MPC students who attended the conference heard Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, speak on the computer age in journalism and career possibilities in newswriting and editing. They also attended group meetings, writing competitions, and student-led panel discussions.

MPC journalists attending the conference at Cabrillo were Judy Lyman, Sue Mozal, Steve Pinsky, Bob Reed, Jack Norman, Meg DeWolf, Eric Gilliam, Mary Berthe and Bill Underwood. Mr. Rod Holmgren, journalism instructor, also attended.

IRC Festival Due Soon

The International Relations Club will present an International Festival December 7, according to John Schiffler, club president.

The festival will be held in the Armory on campus from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is $1.50 for the general public and 75c for IRC members. The money will be used for IRC scholarships.

High School Counselors Learn College Program

Counselors from peninsula high schools met with Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, Dean of Students, and MPC's counseling staff, last Tuesday, November 12.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the high school counselors with MPC's offerings and student personnel program. A film, "The Junior College Story," was also shown.

Through this program, Mrs. Marshall feels that the high school and college counseling departments will be able to work closer together in advising students who will attend the college.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Arnold Edman, head of the counseling department will attend a meeting of high school and junior college counselors in the San Jose area November 12.



Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

It was such a tiny speck on the ocean
that our tanker almost missed it!

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shattered crankshaft. The captain and some of the crewmen left in small boats for help—but help never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

They found seven shocked, tired men, took them aboard, gave them medical care, and towed their stricken vessel to the Philippines, saving their means of livelihood.

It's only one of many times our tanker men have made friends for our Company by giving aid at sea.

On land, Standard men and women seek to make equally good friends for our Company—by the character of our public services, the integrity of our products, and our behavior as a citizen.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



A WARM FEELING PREVAILED last week as folksinger Joan Baez, now an MPC student, gave an impromptu concert on the campus lawn. Even though no notice was given, more than 300 students gathered to listen. Some teachers dismissed classes when the singing started. Joan's younger sister, Mimi, came by later and they sang some songs together. Photo by Shanner

The Hogans, an Oak Tree and a Perpetual Trophy

By JIM MOREHOUSE

Little did the founders of Hartnell College realize that one of their coveted oak trees was destined to become a perpetual trophy. The Keg, a symbol of gridiron rivalry between MPC and Hartnell, originated from an oak tree on the Salinas campus.

The Hogans Club decided in 1949 there should be some token of honor for the victors of the Turkey Day Classic—now played as the last game of season. Stanford and California have their axe, Minnesota and Michigan vie for a little brown jug. Since most better schools had some token of pigskin proficiency, MPC was not one to be left behind.

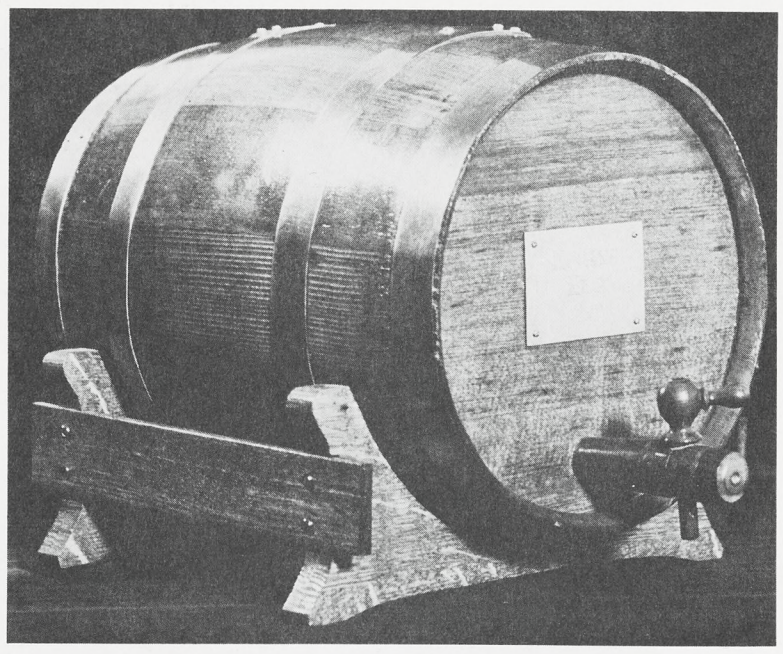
Many suggestions came in as to items the Lobos might fight for on the football field. Some students thought maybe a gold sardine or a ruby-studded artichoke would be appropriate.

Rumor has it that a Lobo delegation ventured over Salinas way for the purpose of transplanting Hartnell's prize oak tree.

It seems the Panthers were lying in wait for the would-be tree surgeons. Not only were they waiting, but the story tells of the protectors brandishing lettuce-choppers.

Even though the odds were against them, the boys from Monterey did salvage some pride. Although they were not able to transplant the entire tree, they did return a good portion of it. Needless to say, this escapade was not condoned by all, but to the Hoganites it was considered the greatest victory of their time.

The returned portion of oak was transformed into the Keg and the rest is history.



THE KEG, symbol of gridiron supremacy between Monterey and Hartnell. Photo by Bob Blaisdell

John Gosling to Conduct Symphony Here Sunday

John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, will lead the Symphony's chamber group in a concert here Sunday afternoon.

The concert, which starts at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall, is open to the public without charge. No tickets will be needed for admission.

Two local musicians' work will be highlighted in the program. "Concertino for Piano and Orchestra," composed by Philippe Buhler, Pacific Grove composer, will feature as soloist Wade Parks, concert pianist residing in Monterey.

Also presented will be Haydn's Symphony No. 94, "Surprise Symphony," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Pearson Writes, Interprets News

"I try to write what isn't written and interpret the news (and Nhus)," claimed columnist Drew Pearson.

A columnist for 30 years, Pearson has had much experience in national and international affairs. At a recent press conference at Hartnell College in Salinas, he gave some insight and made some predictions on the present state of the world.

Civil Rights: "The Negro problem has hurt American prestige in Europe. Kennedy's hard line in Mississippi and Alabama has helped improve it though." He favored a tough civil rights bill but saw little hope for one this year. "Two sections, the Fair Employment Practices Commission and the tough public accommodations bill are in for big trouble."

Soviet-American relations: The Russians have come to the conclusion that the US is not that bad. "They are pressing on the 'peaceful co-existence' line. Relations are improving daily. Russian missiles were removed from Cuba in October 1962. A deliberate attempt to better understanding was the hot line between Washington and Moscow. The test ban treaty was the climax."

He said that the wheat deal would cement relations even more. "The Russians are paying the world price for the wheat." In a sense they are getting a discount because they don't have to pay the subsidy the government pays the growers, he added.

Soviet-Chinese conflict: "I think it will get worse before it gets better."

Foreign Aid: "It is doing a reasonably good job, although South Vietnam has abused it. Its American trained and equipped army has been used for nothing more than a bodyguard for the Diems."

Last spring Pearson toured east Europe and met with Premier Khrushchev. He said that the Russian leader was "friendly" and talked a great deal about the world situation. Khrushchev, however, refused to talk about the "de-Stalinization" of his country and the Russo-Sino conflict.

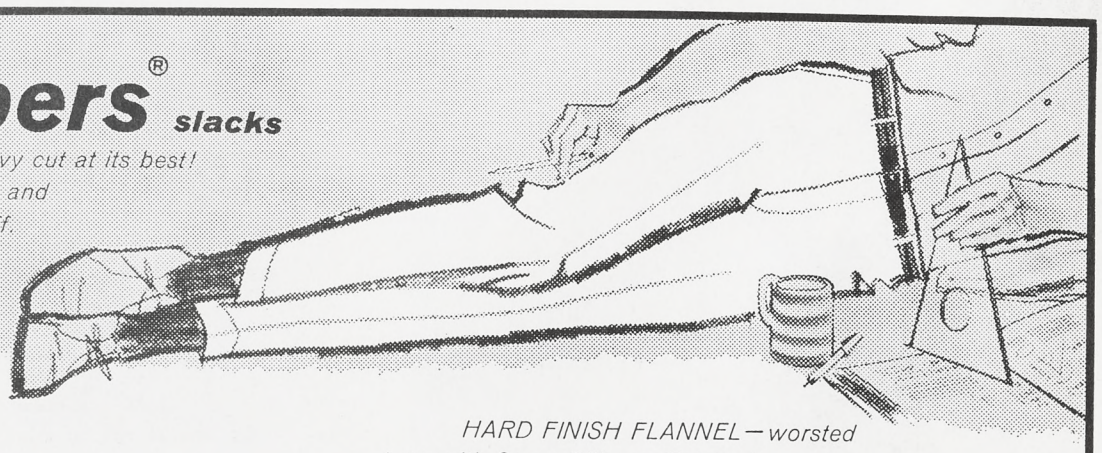
The veteran columnist passed through Salinas on a "fact-finding" mission for his daily column. He made several speeches in northern California.

Peace Corps Brochure Tells How You Can Join

Mr. Thomas F. Saake, Director of Student Services, has received a number of 28 page booklets on the Peace Corps and anyone interested in joining may obtain one of the literature from Mr. Saake.

The booklet is a response to a letter to the Peace Corps asking "What is the Peace Corps?" This booklet also provides a card to send to the Peace Corps for further information.

TK Tapers® slacks
Slim styling! Ivy cut at its best!
They trim and
taper to a neat cuff.



AT YOUR FAVORITE
SOFT GOODS EMPORIUM

HARD FINISH FLANNEL—worsted
type with Super Silicone finish of
55% Acrilan, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate,
Automatic wash and wear, $7.98

Championship at Stake Saturday Night

By JIM MOREHOUSE

It's Big Game time. Coming into town Saturday night will be the Hartnell Panthers, currently leading the Coast (JC) Conference with a 4-0-0 record. In this traditional game of 16 years, the Lobos will be out to even the series which now stands at 8-7 in favor of Hartnell.

For the second year in a row, Hartnell will be coming into the game highly favored to walk away with all the loot. That "loot" is the Conference crown, possible bowl bids and a win over an arch-rival. Last year the Panthers were riding high in a six game winning streak over the same teams they played this year. League-wise, everything has been duplicated down to who's in last place.

The label underdogs has been tagged to the Lobos in the last two traditionals as Hartnell has supposedly been a powerhouse in Northern California. But in the last few outings with Hartnell, the Lobos have been victorious and have walked away with all or part of the league championship.

This game will bring together the best offensive club (Monterey) and the best defensive team (Hartnell) in the league. The Lobos have been running wild gaining an average of 402.5 yards per game against Cabrillo, Vallejo, Gavilan and Menlo. This is a considerable amount for a team which couldn't win a ball game in the early part of the season. But credit must be given to the Lobos. They have risen from the depths where losing teams are usually found to just 60 minutes away from sharing the Conference crown, having a winning season and gaining a possible bowl bid.

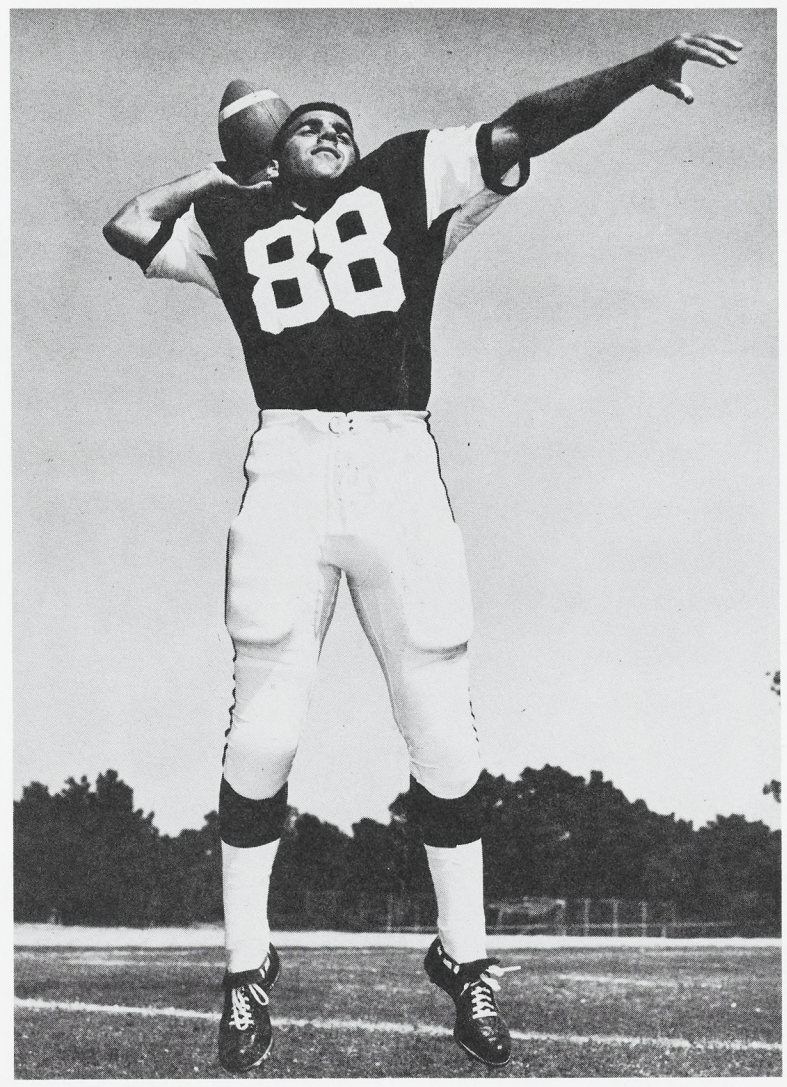
Tom Trovato has led the Lobos in this rise, engineering scoring drives with poise and perfection. Trovato is averaging 135 yards per game and has found able assistance in Art Bayer, Frank Bucher and Al Tegtmeier to keep the Lobos on the move.

In the running department everyone has been contributing his share. Willie Wright, Nathan Johns, Ray Johnson, Earl Harris, Bayer and Trovato have had good nights and run wild. Johns has gotten off on three touchdown runs over 30 yards. Wright scored three in one game. Johnson has scored the first Lobo touchdown in the last four games.

Defensively the Lobos have come a long way to be rated just behind Hartnell. Up front are Tim Mitchell, George Pollock, Jess Mata, Art Veno, Chuck Davis, Mike Kucher, Pete Lemon and Jim Anderson. They have combined to hold the opposing league teams to 82.2 yards per game on the ground. The pass defense has finally found its place in the sun, and have been picking passes out of the air at a 3 per game clip. Probably one of the weakest pass defenses in the league at the start of the season, they have now found new life with Joe Richardson, Wright, Bayer, Johns and Williams roaming the secondary.

With the excitement of a traditional game, you can expect to see the best ball game of the year Saturday night on our football field.

General admission tickets will be on sale at Rasmussen and Moody in Monterey for $1.



TOM TRAVATO will be calling signals Saturday night in the traditional Monterey-Hartnell game. Trovato has averaged 120 yards per game for the season.

HARTNELL—6-2-0		
Hancock	18	6
Sequoias	12	6
Taft	0	13
Coalinga	3	6
Vallejo	6	46
Gavilan	0	28
Menlo	26	47
Cabrillo	6	7
	71	159

MONTEREY—4-4-0		
Reedley	26	22
Ventura	7	20
Hancock	14	0
Modesto	20	6
Cabrillo	38	26
Vallejo	6	56
Gavilan	0	44
Menlo	0	28
	111	202

Water Polo Team Loses Five More

Monterey Peninsula College will meet Cabrillo at the Seahawk pool tonight after suffering five straight defeats.

MPC lost to the Cal Frosh 12-5 Oct. 18 when the Lobo Aquatics played their best game of the season, according to Coach Frank Young.

On Friday, Oct. 25, the Lobos lost to the Central Valley champions, Stockton College, 17-4 at the MPC pool.

MPC's third defeat came from San Mateo, where the Lobos lost 25-0.

"San Mateo had the best team we have seen all year," Coach Young said, "We didn't have enough speed to keep up with them."

The Lobo team is still hampered by the lack of experience, since all players on the team learned the sport in college. Schools like San Mateo will draw players from 28 High Schools with most players having experience.

The Lobos lost their last game Friday, November 8, when they were trimmed by Foothill 17-7.

The probable starting lineup for the Lobos will be Mike Colyer and Bill Lockyer at forwards, Mike Glinn and Mike Largent at middle guards, Bruce Barker and Ralph Johnson at back guards and Dave Bradly at center.

Football Battle Coming For Circle K and Hogans

Circle K, MPC's young Kiwanians, has challenged the Royal Order of Hogans to a football game, according to Circle K president Dave Town.

The Hogans, according to David Roessler, will not be able to discuss the challenges for at least three weeks because of pressing business connected with Homecoming.



NATHAN JOHNS has been caught after a long gainer against Menlo. Pete Lemon (92) and George Pollock (95) provide blocking.

Photo by Shanner

WAA Wins at Cabrillo Match

The WAA traveled to Cabrillo and took first place in a single elimination basketball tournament with Hartnell and Cabrillo Tuesday.

They won the first game with Cabrillo 26-8. Jean Brown put on an impressive performance as she scored 18 of the Lobos' points.

In the second game the Lobos defeated the Hartnell WAA 17-14, with Brown again taking honors as high scorer with 8 points.

Miss Pat Elliott said the offensive work of Peggy Patterson, Gertie Mason, Joanne Climie, and Darlene Choisser was excellent. On the Lobo defensive were Sandy Coppock and Barbara Waldrup, with fine support by Gay McKinney, Nancy Cook and Judy Hodgkinson.

The WAA's next game will be with a Monterey teachers' group November 19.

MPC Takes Two Firsts in S.F. Play Day

MPC took two firsts, a second and a third in a sports day at San Francisco City College November 2.

First places were taken in Bowling, by Tom Walsh, (high game), Al Wilson, Bernice Mello and Judy Hodgkinson, and in mixed doubles badminton by Darlene Choisser and John Lundy.

Sandy Coppok took second for the Lobos in women's single badminton, and the Lobo volleyball squad came in third in their competition.

Other colleges competing were Hartnell, Cabrillo, San Francisco City College, Foothill, Oakland, San Jose City College and San Mateo.

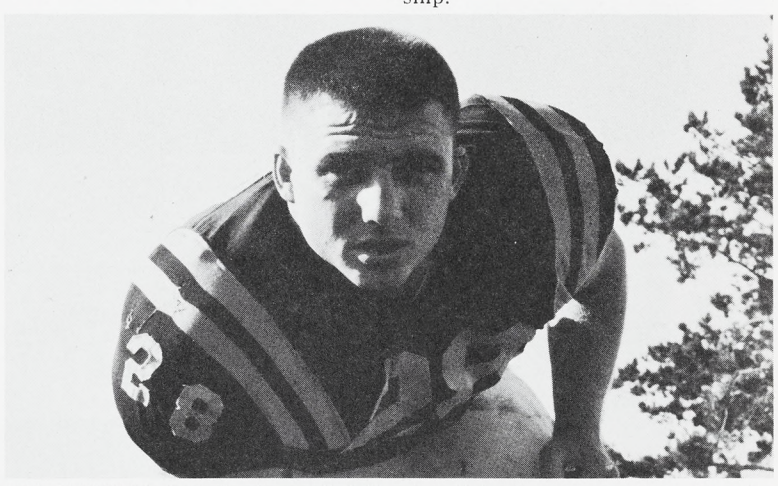
The next sports day will be November 23 at San Mateo. Anyone interested in attending should contact Miss Pat Elliott.

Bob Crispin Wins At Gavillan Meet

Bob Crispin, MPC's one-man cross country team, took first place last Friday in the Coast Conference at Gavilan. Crispin won against five schools, Hartnell, Gavilan, Vallejo, Cabrillo and Menlo, Crispin set a new course record.

Hartnell took the overall team trophy, taking third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth. Second place in the running went to Gavilan whose man came in 50 feet behind Crispin.

Today Bob will travel to Fresno Junior College to compete for the Northern California Championship.



JIM MANKIN, 230 lb. Hartnell fullback will be the man to stop Saturday night. Mankin is the league's leading ground gainer.

Lobos Blank Both Menlo and Gavilan

The Lobos made it three straight with a 28-0 win over Menlo last week-end in Menlo Park. It was a very convincing victory for the Lobos who are now in second place with Cabrillo with 3-1-0 records. Two weeks past, the Lobos overwhelmed hapless Gavilan 44-0 in Morgan Hill.

Willie Wright led the Lobo's win over Gavilan with three touchdown runs of 18, 15, and 3 yards. Gaining a total of 116 yards on the ground Wright put himself among the many capable running backs on the squad. Tom Trovato threw a TD pass to Al Tegtmeier. while hitting on three conversion passes. Trovato engineered five touchdown drives to demonstrate his leadership of the team.

One of the high points of the Gavilan game was a 40 yard pass interception return for a touchdown by Jess Mata.

Ray Johnson continued his habit of scoring the first Lobo touchdown of each game as he did against both Gavilan and Menlo.

The big play of the Menlo game was a 62 yard pass play of Art Bayer and Trovato. Bayer streaked down the middle and Trovato hit him on the run on the Menlo 35 as Bayer continued untouched for the TD.

Nathan Johns busted up the middle for a 34 yard touchdown run to make it his third TD run of over 30 yards in league play.

Johnson scored once on a ten yard plunge. Trovato put away the last Lobo touchdown with an 18 yard boot-leg around the right end.

The brightest spot on the Lobo squad has been the emergence of a tough pass defense. The Lobo defenders have picked off 11 passes in their last three league encounters.

Defensively the Lobos have been very strong in the interior line giving up only 213 yards in the last two games. George Pollock has been the big man on the defensive unit, playing just about any and all positions near the line. Tim Mitchell and Mike Kucher have given up little yardage in their respective areas.

The signs of poise and maturity has finally become apparent in the last three games and the first half of the Cabrillo game. The Lobos have come a long ways under the coaching of Luke Phillips, Chris Pappas and Tor Spindler. They started off like little leaguers and are now riding high with the confidence of a winning team.